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sames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It remained the sole property of its founder until his seath, in 1872, when his son, also James Sordon Bennett, succeeded to the ownership of the paper, which remained in his hands ntil his death, in 1918. The Hasala beame the property of Frank A. Munsey, its resent owner, in 1920. THE NEW YORK HEBALD WAS for ames Gordon Bennett in 1835. It

TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1922.

### McCumber Plays the Primaries.

Senator McCumben, candidate for renomination in North Dakota, has not put his bonus bill ahead of the tariff bill, as he boasted he would do. He has stuck it up before the North Dakota primaries placarded "next" after the tariff-stuck it up just in the nick of time to get the primary defiant letter of some of the railvotes of the MacNider bonus hunters road union officers to the United in his State.

can do next week for McCumber, in degraded below a level of bare anireturn for his frantic bidding with mal subsistence" and the carning drafts on the United States Treas- capacity of the employees in the ury for their votes to serve his own political ends, THE NEW YORK HERALD does not pretend to know. But if the citizens of North Dakota feel only a onus vote bidders that the citizens of Pennsylvania and other States have shown for their bonus vote bidders Senator McCumber at the North Dakota primaries next week will lose more than he gains by his unblushing bargaining with the bonus

As for the election to follow four and a half months after the North

## New York's Rural Schools.

For the first time in the history of system has been the subject of an a month. sociation, the State Cellege of Agri-

of Agriculture in 1920 a joint com- 127 per cent. mittee on rural schools was formed It was composed of three represen-tatives of each of the seven or \$158.42 in 1922; stationary firemen tatives of each of the seven organizations of agricultural and edu- went up from \$68.21 to \$136.26. distribution in rural counties of several they are described in rural counties of several they are described in the second at the heareral thousand copies of a pamphlet inviting expressions of opinion on existing country school conditions and asking suggestions for improvemembers of local granges, school of the meetings, each of which lasted false statement. a day, were attended by hundreds of

With the data gathered at these conferences the survey proper was organ-ized. It covered the entire State pressed in terms of commodities. Dot and Umeno, overcame this diffby Representative districts, with rents, &c., those employees were 35 culty when they recently found it the result that in the preliminary per cent. better off than they ever possible to render dogs immune to report now issued the people of New had been before the cost of living the disease by a single injection of York have at their disposal an exact went up. They know the car men, "phenolized fixed virus." Their portrayal of their rural school sys- with their wages expressed in terms method was tried in Japan with such tem, its advantages and defects, to- of commodities, rents, &c., were 65 success that two American investigagether with recommendations for its per cent. better off. They know the tors undertook a series of tests to betterment. It is a document that signal gang foremen were 44 per discover the exact degree of immushould receive attention from all who cent, better off, the signalmen nearly nity which a single injection would are concerned with the improvement 48 per cent, better off and the as- produce. This inquiry confirmed

in New York is precisely as it was engineers were 19 per cent. better that dogs could by this means be in 1812, when it was erected. That off and the stationary firemen more protected against the disease. it is defective in many particulars than 25 per cent. better off. the report clearly shows. To revise As for the section gang workers, it, however, is a complicated task. largely the common labor on the prevalent in this country than for State authorities and the best ele- per cent. ment in the affected communities What the leaders of those railroad large dog is reported to have bitten all that is needed for harmonious unions are fighting against, there-

and enforced.

Principal Uprown Office Broadway at Soviet rule with which he shackled ing \$185 a year for every family in the greatest national population in the United States. Harry Orrice 205 West 125th St., Near Europe cannot put Russia back into the United States.

Europe cannot put Russia back into the American people's total rail-the family of civilized pations. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE-585 WEST Russia puts herself back into the po-181st St. Tel. 8088 Wadsworth. Open until 20 P. M. gations that govern the purpose and much as the railway labor bill alone

and dishonored debtor cannot become charge became.

shadowing fact.

If it were true, as declared in the States Railroad Labor Board, that What the MacNider bonus hunters the lowest paid employees "have been higher grades reduced "below a standard of healthful and decent living"-if that were true the wage cuts

> The record is very clear. In re- Island life. spect of the particular unions and trary to what the union officers and specifically to prohibit the giving of leaders assert.

> increase in wage of 134 per cent. | concerned it must be remembered

wage of car men was \$62.84 a month. in a jam. Coney when there is no while at the close of last year it was crowd is as lonesome a place as ex-New York the State rural school nearly three times as high at \$180.63 ists north of the Antarctic Circle.

exhaustive and careful study. For In the summer of 1914 the average indicate new activity toward the supthis the people of the State are in-debted to various agricultural organ-\$82.90 a month. In February of this Manhattan, where people go on busiizations acting with the Department year it was \$205.72, or an increase of ness and not particularly for amuseof Education, the State Teachers As- more than 148 per cent. The average ment, the street fakers clog the sideof signal men in 1914 was \$71.20; in walks with displays of jumping neks culture and the Home Bureau Fed- February last \$181.05, an increase of and other trifles. They are much more than 154 per cent. For assist- more detrimental to pedestrian comresult of conferences held ant signal men the wage went up fort than the ballyhoos of Coney Islduring farmers' week at the College from \$60.40 to \$137.47, or more than and. And there is an ordinance

Stationary engineers had their av-

the unions followed closely every nizing the dog by inoculation. word of testimony and every scrap of

was so much lower than the wage tailed. of public educational facilities.

The district system of rural schools ter off. They know the stationary workers and justified the conclusion

Home rule sentiment jealously op- roadbeds, the average monthly wage many years. One instance reported poses State interference. Local cus- in 1915 was \$44.17; now, it is \$98.88. yesterday was that of a man-one of tems and habits must be taken into This is an increase of 124 per cent. five bitten by a dog at Pascoas, secount. But the necessities of edu- Station, storehouse and warehouse Rhode Island-who developed an incation are recognized generally, as employees, watchmen, freight truck- curable case of hydrophobia. Sevis the fact that the district school ers, stowers, &c., had an average eral northwestern States and Consystem offers opportunity for many wage in 1915 of \$51.72, which went necticut and western Massachusetts changes for the better. Between up to \$119.78, or an increase of 131.6 in the East appear to have suffered

cooperation is free and full discus- fore, is not, as they say, a wage read- fected with rables not only from

NEW YORK HERALD sion before regulations are adopted justment by which workers are "de-their own kind but from bites by graded below a level of bare animal skunks and covotes. On the Western The work of the Joint Committee existence." They are fighting to per- prairies rabid coyotes have in this on Rural Schools is still in progress. petuate an abnormal railroad labor way been responsible for much suf-On the broad and intelligent scope charge that makes it impossible for fering to remote communities. in which it is being conducted it the public which pays all the transportation against promises to be as valuable a contribution to educational advancement and passenger traffic rates to corresportunity for the control of the dis-

eyes of the world. It is that the tion labor cost on the public averag-

lars. And there is no possible way to get that crushing load of trans-What the Rail Wages Really Are. portation charges against the public down where it ought to go and where it must go without the deflation of highly inflated railway labor charges along with the deflation of all other railway charges.

That's the whole issue—the Amer

Stopping the Ballyhoos. The effort of the Police Depart-

they be, would be indefensible. But men of that playground but those it is not true. It is nowhere near who have always looked upon the ballyhoo as an integral part of Coney

For the time being the police are any performance from a window or In the summer of 1914 the average that people go to Coney Island to be

> The attitude of the police may against them too.

# Making Dogs Immune to Rabies. ject.

A method of preventing rabies in Now the officers of the foregoing dogs has recently been developed by ings before the United States Rail- not ultimately eradicate it. The preroad Labor Board and the officers of ventive treatment consists of immu-

ment. Then followed a series of hearings in different towns, which hearings in different towns, which Dr. Pasteur's method of vaccinanot been disproved and cannot be are concerned. It has been successtrustees, farm and home bureau disproved so when the officers of the fully practiced since the founding of at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third groups and other farm organizations unions to which the wage averages the first Pasteur Institute in Paris in were invited to attend. The reapply put out such a statement as November, 1888. Thousands of peospenses were most encouraging. Many they have put out they know it is a ple have been treated at this institution and others modeled on it, and And those union officers know the death rate from rables has been while the average wage of the market blacksmiths beings boilermakers blacksmiths people representing the best citizens while the average wage of the ma- reduced to less than 1 per cent. This of the interested communities. From chinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, method of treatment has not been them an expression of informed and &c., was up 134 per cent. the cost used in the case of dogs, principally intelligent public opinion was ob- of living increase by the United because it requires much time and States Department of Labor figures very considerable expense is en-

Reports indicate that in the last from rabid animals. In Holyoke s

in New York as the State has ever had the good fortune to obtain.

spond with the public's own reduced had the good fortune to obtain.

spond with the public's own reduced is worthy of a thorough investigation. Its introduction, however, The One Hague Question.

1920 were up as a straight increase would meet with several difficulties. over 1916 by more than two billions of One of these would be compulsory dollars a year. That was an increased vaccination of all dogs in neighborof Russian Bolshevism, may be in- transportation labor cost on the hoods where the disease is discovered.

the conduct of the members of that is. Until 1917 the American people's idealists point to Pancho VILLA, 1922 total transportation bill was not so model. A Mexico city newspaper Soviet Russia as a dishonorable heavy as the 1920 railway labor man has been out to call upon that and dishonored debtor cannot become an honorable and honored borrower.

Under Lenine or under some one else Soviet Russia may barter goods along her frontier, pay gold across the more distant international country of the more distant intern

ating what the world has lent to her, will in vain ask the world to lend her more.

This is the only question to come before the Hague conference, as after the few preliminaries it was the only question left before the Genoa conference. Lenine's representatives, politic, or Lenine's successors, depolitic, or Lenine's successors, despectively.

Tailroads by the public at that time that time that the railroads paid for labor labor labor alone in 1920.

The American people, with their own earnings deflated from the war levels, cannot carry the inflated transportation charges—the railroad operation charges—the railroad paid for labor He saw much politics of the most practical and tragic variety. He was with Madero against Diaz, with Huerta against Madero, with Carry the inflated transportation charges—the railroad paid for labor He saw much politics of the most practical and tragic variety. He was with Madero against Diaz, with Huerta against Madero, with Carry the inflated transportation charges—the railroad peratical and tragic variety. He was with Madero against Diaz, with Huerta against Madero, with Carry the inflated transportation charges—the railroad peratical and tragic variety. He was with Madero against Diaz, with Huerta against Madero, with Carry against Carry and at the end not only against Carry and at the end not only against Carry and at the end of the most of the m

ment to stop the ballyhoos at Coney Island will shock not only the show-Island will shock not only the show-Pancho looks over the schools and ordered by the board, slight though Island will shock not only the showcrafts whose officers signed the state-ment the facts of plain record are trate REYNOLDS, but they have on days, when VILLA'S name was on the first reader. In the old days, the bold emphatically and irrefutably con- their side an ordinance which seems front page, he could not read or is it to Be Exempt From the Re- The world forgives him many things write. Now the man who would not The average wage in 1914 for the open space of any house; and an give himself up to anybody has surand a half months after the North Dakota primaries, Democrats and independents, as well as Republicans, dependents, as well as Republicans, will then have their opportunity to take the measure of Porter J. Motake in the measure of Porter J. Motake in the most brazen bidder in Cumber, the most brazen bidder in \$78.75 a month, while last February, of a steep the first wage readjustment, it So far as the effect of the ballyhoo Cumber, the most brazen bidder in the United States Senate for the after the first wage readjustment, it So far as the effect of the ballyhoo iffe. He is only 45 years old and has and proved?

Why should labor expect to go through

> VILLA at Lake Mohonk lecturing on on its feet again? the problems of the Mexican Indian.
>
> When a good man turns bad his aregards what the interest will buy, and this applies to the investment of the little man as well as the multi-millionhitch in their halo straps.

that it cost Columbus \$7,250 to discover America in 1492, but nobody has yet computed what it cost the Kaiser I admit, to be fair, that the employer

The advice given by ALFRED S. TRUDE of the Illinois bar to "spend money, don't hoard it," is much more acceptable than most counsel on this sub-ject. However, it will be observed that Mr. Tauns addresses the rich, not the poor or merely well to do. Virtu-ally he tells us to become spendthrifts cational bodies taking part in the unions cannot be ignorant of these movement. The first step was the facts and figures, because they were ises to be of the greatest usefulness. In other words, he says to those who in controlling this disease, if it does are not under compulsion to save that not ultimately eradicate it. The pre-

Police Sergeant JOHN T. DAY, who has just retired from duty after twenty-five years of service, is 6 feet member of the Broadway Squad, the predecessors of the traffic police of Sergeant Day was on duty street seventeen years and saw the as a club and residence district and of Twenty-third street's history as a

should go in for baseball. Over there, when the game becomes popular, the crowds won't stand up, American fashion, at the seventh inning. They'll

the earth. If it gets within the three mile limit the prohibition officers will

### Nightfall. Now that the wind that lulled the flow

ers to sleep Has fallen with the falling of the dew And night's soft hand has sprinkled starry radiances, and shadows Over the pasture lands where flocks of

wend to the fold as wends derer who Turns homeward in life's evening for

hours while he may yet earth's vigils keep; The peace of patience lingers in the air;

The little valley land lies wrapt in dream. The last faint flush fades slowly in

heaven envelopes hill and vale With tenderness, and folds the

A Widower's Difficulties. He Cannot Find a Woman to Care for His Children.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The numerous letters published from time to time on various subjects relating to economic conditions in present day households have prompted me to give A little over three years

excellent wife, after happy marriage of just twenty years, was taken in the influenza epidemic of that time, leaving me with two daughters and one son, aged respectively 15, 13 and 11. Thank

the more distant international countress of the more distant international countress for what she cannot get otherwise, even make trade compacts and political treaties—for what they are worth. But Russia, blatantly repudiating what the world has lent to her, atting what the world has lent to her, atting what the world has lent to her.

## Labor After the War.

sults of Deflation?

son Crusoe" and the Sherlock Holmes books, not to mention "Main Street."

Twenty years from now may see Vivy at Lake Mohonk lecturing on

I admit, to be fair, that the employer glo

### It Is Very Noisy, Our Kansas City Meteorologist Thinks.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: What the canals of Mars amount to? The chines. Thus it gives employment to man who gave to posterity the lines some 50,000 persons in the cities and colly information that could lead to the true condition of Mars. Mars is trying try, but while the Republican party is to crystallize and is doing the best it can. If we could see Halley's comet to-day we would behold a bejeweled orb that has made a success at crystallization by its tremendous contraction out in the inconceivable cold. On the same principle as the noise of the Arctic ice field described by Dr. Cook, if a man could see a hemisphere of Mars as it.

This is what we call an infant industry, but while the Republican party is supposedly for high tariff, up to the supposedly for high t only information that could lead to the

planet Venus, and some of its weather for men at \$1 a pair.

changes might turn our sample of mankind into steam; but some of the
weather changes of Mars would turn us
team manufacturers always have and what would happen? D. A. N. GROVER.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 17.

## Columbus Keeps the Credit.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I note the protest of "O. F." as to Columbus and America, in reply to "Nordic." "O. F." is right. Columbus may not have been the first to touch the Western Hemisphere, but he was the first to put the idea of Western exploration into practice and in his day, a period distant by many centuries from the alleged prior explorations, the stories of discoveries ere probably regarded as myths any A. J. SHEILS. NEW YORK, June 19.

Hard Times-I'm out. Harding Times-I'm in.

New Sport Ern In Kansas.

Nature yearns heavenward as if in ELIBABETH SCOLLARD.

# 3,000 at Tea-Dance on the Berengaria Daily Calendar

## Cunard Liner's New Ballroom Scene of Unique Party-Sails To-day With 1,450.

Sir Ashley Sparks, director of the and the Misses Pauline, Florence Cunard Steamship Company, and Marion and Sarah Fenno of Boston also Messrs. Delos W. Clarke and R. H. will go abroad by the big liner, Gen. Butler Ames to Sail. dome" on board the monster liner Beren-garia, tied up to Pier 64. North River. yesterday afternoon, to more than 3,000 and Mrs. J. Roy Allen, Earl L. Ashley,

one of these would be computatory hoods where the disease is discovered. This is one measure which the Journal recommends and adds that the method should be given a trial by the public health authorities in communities where rabies appears and where the results can be properly controlled and checked.

Pancho Villa the Virtuous.

When it is argued that lasting world peace is impossible let the idealists point to Pancho VIIIA, 1922 model. A Mexico city newspaper man has been out to call upon that once most noted villain. He reports an amazing reformation. The outlaw has become a tiller of the soil. The bandit is a furious advocate of Th

Exhibition in Swimming Pool.

treducing for all. The leader of the toughest hand since Jesses James's prohibits liquors and gambling.

Politics? Nay, Parcho is out of it. Why should it interest him, anyway? He saw much politics of the most practical and tragic variety. He was with Madero against Diaz. with HUERTA against Madero, with Capran Ranza against HUERTA, and at the end not only against Carran at the end not only against Carran at the whole wide world. Not even the Presidency interests him, but made the wished Mexico to live in happy accord with the United States. We of the Columbus raid and other events, if he were to go after the Prisidency?

VILA is the same stern disciplinarian of yore, his visitor says. We fancy that there is brisk stirring on the Durango ranch soon after the chief rises at 4 o'clock in the morning; no lolling in bed until 5-A. Min as so many of the gringo farm hands who med guardians. Judging from the Children at school and and asks a teacher whether it be true that one of the pupils was caught the tobacco, the cane and the wheat was a the haclenda there is a plunge into the wilderness of the Spanish for the contract of the wilderness of the Sp

The sometimes careless life he lives, The showy clothes to which he clings. No one asserts he is a bore And nothing that he says offends;

His choice of some peculiar friends. His way is to agree with you

And at the Fates he does not rail. He has no cure for all our ills And since he promptly pays his bills, Why wonder at his name and fame

# The Glove Industry.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

### Plea for Protection for the American Manufacturers.

es in Fulton county were originally class and the rich also seem to take for granted that labor must not suffer at all as it is not necessary to have over \$500 even though the world has been through the world has been t

women can stay in their own homes States of America are acting very hu-and make gloves on their sewing ma-manely in behalf of the starving poputhe surrounding country. This is what we call an infant indus-

ice field described by Dr. Cook, if a man could see a hemisphere of Mars as it backs away from the sun he would witness a panorama of attempted crystallization accompanied by a deafening carthquake roar.

It sometimes rains hot water on the land type of the words witness on Broadway with cape gloves before the tariff was passed a great how with the duty on men's hour was prohibitive, but it did not gloves was prohibitive.

On a cold day in winter always will cut one another's throats, and supply and demand always absolutely make the price. During the war, appen? D. A. N. GROVER.

TY, Mo., June 17. but everybody was working and the price was not felt. But now the induswould a low priced foreign article do it the industries were closed and the working people were without money to pay for it?

It is not the rich people who consume all the articles on sale; it is the working people who are the great consumers. Long gloves brought over from Eu-rope in the past year, made with labor costing \$2.50 to \$5 a week, or less than

the daily wage here, have been sold here by the importers at a profit of over 60 per cent. as I am told by an ap-praiser in the New York Custom House. Do the women of this country who are protesting this tariff want to compete with these wages, or do they want their sisters to do so?

Any leather which gets hard and stiff when wet, like the alum tanned leathers of Europe, cannot be satisfactory to the woman customer. To-day American glove leather manufacturers are making the finest, lightest weight, deepest penetrated, non-fadable, non-creckable, washable glove leather; a pair-of gloves

Others sailing will be Gen. Butler Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ames, Mr.

Waite, Mrs. E. F. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs.
H. L. Edwards, Mrs. R. F. Fuller, E. L.
Goodsell, Miss Nona S Gould. Mr and
Mrs. W. Barclay Harding, Henry P.
Upham Harris, Miss Amy L. Logan, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas V. Maxwell, Prof. Edward McKeon, Mrs. L. Stevenson Miller
Mr. and Mrs. B. Van R. Moore, Miss
Valerie Walpole Moore, Gibbs Wynkoop
Sherrill, Harry O. B. Smith, Harry V. L.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith,
Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Charles F. Sayles,
Mrs. Henry C. Scott, Miss Alice M. Scott,
Mrs. F. Morse Smith and Mr. and Mrs.
H. Coilier Smith.
Also Arthur M. Brand, Mrs. Evelyn
F. Warren Brown, Miss Jessie L. Burbank, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs.
M. Northrup Dean, the Misses Virginia,
Marjorie and Lella Dean, Mr. and Mrs.
F. C. Deering, the Misses Alice and
Gertrude de Jonge, Mr. and Mrs. W.
T. Hewitt, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Miss
Rita Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Parson,
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paxton, Samuel
Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Stewart,
Mrs. George Gordon Tanner, Mr. and
Mrs. H. K. Van Hul, George Van Kirk,
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walther, Mr. and
Mrs. C. J. Walther, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Roberta de Luna Linau,
P. T. Lindhard, Dr. Robert McGregor,
the Rev. Wladyslaw Manka, Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Obermeyer, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Faulsen, Dr. Francis H. Rowley,
president of the American Humane
Education Society of Boston; Dr. H.
B. Silver, Dr. Erwin Stelling and the
Rev. Francis J. Schaefer.

### HONORS RED CROSS MAN.

WARSAW, June 19.—J. W. Van Wert Fenton, Mich., has been awarded the WARSAW, June 19.—J. W. Van Wert
of Fenton, Mich., has been awarded the
"Virtuti Militari," the highest military
decoration in the gift of the Polish republic, in recognition of his services during the Bolshevik invasion of 1920, while
a member of the American Red Cross,
Mr. Van Wert is at present seriously
ill in the American hospital at Constantinople, and the decoration is being
sent him by special courier.

30,000,000 women, whose husbands and children are working in diversified trades, demanding a tariff for those "Live and let live" been eliminated from

their average rating is \$46,185, or a total of \$6,604,450, and yet these man-ufacturers have always given American women better value in gloves than the foreign manufacturer and a glove that will wear three or four times as long as foreign glove. JOSEPH E. WOOD. GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., June 19. a foreign glove.

## To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Ninety- An Astrakhan Physician Wants Med-

ical Publicity. .

to send me the most important news about these sicknesses. As the United will be not without an answer. DOCTOR ROSENTULA
ASTRAKHAN, May 11.

A South African Natural Wonder To THE NEW YORK HERALD: No matter where Mr. van der Byl's remarkable fowl, described by "R. H. W." as a eacock, laid its egg, that egg belong among the natural wonders of the world

New York, June 19.

From the Panama Canal Record.

Increased shipments of barley from the west coast of the United States to Great Britain and the Continent of Europe during the coming twelve months are predicted by some of the grain dealers and shipping men

some of the grain dealers and shipping men of the west coast.

During the ten months of the current fiscal year ending April 30 the shipments of barley from the west coast of the United States passing through the Panama Canal aggregated 340,513 tons, an average of 34,031 tons a month. The month in which the greatest quantity passed through the canal from the west coast of the United States was August, with 90,120 tons.

roads of noon— Grant when I come unto the Silent Trail

That I walk straightway down the path of night
With never regret nor backward turn. Anders

ing giance
To old loved lands, so fair and fugitive;
High hills of hazard, valleys of ro-

Yet let me hold the bright faith of the day, ms that I treasured ere the light was gone; Deep in my heart the warmth of glowand on my lips the songs I sang at dawn.

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winda. For New Jersey—Partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperature; gentle, variable winds. For Northern New England—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer; gentle variable winds.

For Southern New England—Cloudy to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer. For Western New York—Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate temperature; gentle variable wind.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Lowest temperature, 63, at 5 A. M. Average temperature, 72.

Convention, National Theatrical As-Luncheon, Export Managers' Club, Hote Pennsylvania, 12:30 P. M. Shore dinner, St. Augustine's Society, Hotel Shelburne, Brighton Feach, 7 P. M. Meeting and supper Phi Beta Kappa, C. C. of N. Y., S P. M.

Presentation of medals by Mayor Hylan to fifteen firemen for valorous conduct.

Meeting to discuss the formation of the Arbitration Society of America, Lawyers club, 115 Broadway, 4 P. M.

Concert at the Bowery Mission, 277 Bowery, by Fraderick T. Burgy, tenor, S P. M. Dirner to Dr. Jacob J. Sobel, essistant director of the Bureau of Child Hyglene of the Health Department, Hotel McAlpin, 7:36

Lecture by Senator Guglielmo Marconi before a joint meeting of the Institute of Eadle Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Engineering So-cieties' Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth streat, 8 F. M.

### BARONESS NUGENT HERE ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS TRIP Will Tour East With Aunt, Miss Maud Younger.

Baroness Virginia Nugent of California and Miss Maud Younger, national legislative chairman of the Woman's party and aunt of the twenty-two-yearold baroness, will start on a speaking and singing tour of the East June 23 in the interests of blanket legislation for Washington, D. C., accompanied by Sandy, an Eskimo dog, and are stopping at the Hotel Netherland, which, Miss

at the Hotel Netherland, which, Miss Younger says, is one of the few hotels in the city that welcomes canines.

The "equal rights bill" supporters will first tour Long Island, holding meetings at various country places, and will attend the executive meeting June 22 at the house of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at Port Washington. Later they will go to New England.

Baroness Nugent, who will sing, is going along as an example of injustice to American women who lose their citizenship because they marry foreigners. Her mother is a Californian, whose husband, Baron Delvin Nugent of Austria,

From the Arkaneas Gazette.

I have loved well the winding ways of dawn;

I have loved well the high, white roads of noon—

Frant when I come unto the Silent Trail Silver and shadowy underneath the light.

JUDGE GIVES CREDIT ON FINES. GLOUCESTER, N. J., June 19.—Mayor Anderson, as Magistrate, decided to-day that a public court should extend credit, the same as a department store. Two Saturday night celebrators that told him they had spent all their ready cash for alcoholic beverages. He extended credit on their flees of \$5.75 each until "next, may day."